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BYU students prepare to perform "La Traviata," a famous Italian opera.

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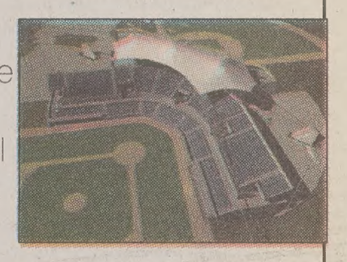

Tuesday's press conference revealed plans to build a 4,000-seat baseball/softball complex at BYU.

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President Bateman and others look on as the supercomputer was unveiled Tuesday in the Crabtree Building. The $5 million computer system will allow industrial students to design three-dimensional objects without actually building them.

Elder Ballard challenges students to prepare for work ahead

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Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke about the importance of fulfilling personal missions in the new millennium at Tuesday's Devotional.

"The Lord has a work for you to do. In the wisdom of God, there is a reason that you are living at this time as we welcome a new century," he said. "I charge you to prepare spiritually and in every other way to be prepared for the important work ahead for you to do."

Elder Ballard told stories about past church leaders and their willingness to accept and magnify their calls faithfully.

"Lorenzo Snow knew the Lord had a work for him to do ... Wilford Woodruff was also given a great work to do because of his faith in Jesus Christ and willingness to submit to the will of the Lord in his life," he said.

Elder Ballard reminded students that, like Moses, the Lord has invited them to "prepare spiritually to enter into his work."

"It will require your full energy, clear thinking, best efforts and utmost faith," he said.

Elder Ballard said one way to prepare spiritually is to repent and make each day a new starting point.

He said one way to prepare spiritually is to check personal potential. Elder Ballard also said it is important to follow the example of earlier church leaders.

Dawn Lammers, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, said the Devotional was thought provoking.

"It really made me think, 'Is my grad school program going to fulfill the Lord's purposes and do something for the kingdom? Will it help me be a leader and have courage despite opposition?'" Lammers said.

Elder Ballard said when people enter into the work of the Lord and choose to pursue a course that can bring about great good, they may expect, like the earlier leaders of the church, to encounter some opposition, difficulties or trials.

"This is not only because the adversary is very real, but also because such experiences help to prepare us to become courageous and wise leaders," Elder Ballard said.

Scott Ashton, 24, a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in history, said he appreciates the way Elder Ballard informed the students. "His words have a practical bend to them — they are the nuts and bolts of how to do things in the Church," he said.

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Orem Council votes to widen Center

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Thane Perkins, an Orem Center Street resident of 9 years speaks at the meeting Tuesday, at which the City Council voted 6 to 1 to widen Center Street.

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Orem City Council voted 6 to 1 Tuesday night to widen Center Street from 400 East to 800 East, a decision that left residents in their homes but could change their way of life.

"Labeling this as a street widening only is not accurate, it dramatically changes the character of the town, the neighborhood dynamics and our quality of life," said Thane Perkins, who has lived on Center Street with his 11 children, since 1991.

"By quality of life, we mean can our children learn to ride bikes or walk to school or even take the risk of owning pets on such a busy thoroughfare?" Perkins said.

The accepted plan widens Center Street from three to five lanes. City planners said the expanded traveling space will improve traffic flow on Center Street. It will properly accommodate the 25,000 cars that travel the road daily and solve the explosion of rear-end accidents that have been recorded in the past two years.

The space created for traffic will cut the space the residents have between their homes and the road in half, putting their children that much closer to more cars moving at faster speeds.

Perkins said he understands that the city planners and engineers have a high interest in doing their job, but as a father his job is to fight for the safety of his children.

Councilmember Les Campbell was emotional as he tried to ease some of the residents' concerns.

"This has not been an easy decision for any of us. I have been up many nights weighing the pro and cons of this issue," Campbell said.

Council members expressed con-

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Football program suffers another loss — Dabney

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As if losing its final three games of the season was not enough, the Cougar football program received another blow as sophomore kick returner Jaron Dabney withdrew from school last week.

Dabney, who played primarily as a punt and kick returner for BYU last season, left school due to alleged Honor Code violations.

Dabney is the fifth Cougar starter in the last year to withdraw or be suspended because of Honor Code reasons.

"It's too bad," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said. "He made a lot of improvement while he was here."

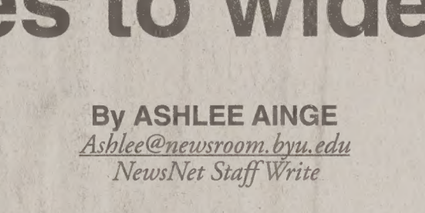
This is not Dabney's first run-in with the Honor Code. He spent 1998 as his redshirt season because he was academically ineligible and was placed on Honor Code probation following a shoplifting incident in 1997. Dabney pleaded no contest for that incident and paid a $400 fine.

This comes as another of a long line of Honor Code violations to hit the BYU football program. Last summer, freshman running back Junior Mahe withdrew from school amid alleged Honor Code violations, and safety Tyson Smith withdrew this fall.

Cornerback Heshimu Robertson also ran into Honor Code trouble at the end of the 1998 season, but returned to play this year. In 1997, Ronnie Jenkins, who was the Cougars' No. 1 run option, was suspended due to violations and subsequently transferred to I-AA Northern Arizona.

"It's tough," Chow said. "We share the conference championship, and yet people seem to only find the negative. We're in a crazy business."

It is not known what Dabney's



JARON DABNEY

intentions are, but he can return to school if he completes certain requirements for reinstatement. According to Chow, Dabney has found a place to play and is moving on.

"We wish him all the best," Chow

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Jaron Dabney tries to protect a fumbled ball in the BYU-UNLV game at Las Vegas in October. Dabney, primarily a punt and kick returner for the Cougars, withdrew from school last week.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Spanking limits proposed in Britain

LONDON — Britons would no longer be allowed to discipline their children by spanking them with anything other than their hand under government proposals released Tuesday.

All implements, such as canes, belts or slippers, would be forbidden to be used in physical punishment, along with smacking a child's head, eyes or ears.

The document, which is still only a recommendation, stops short of an outright ban on physical discipline, however.

"We are determined to ensure that nothing undermines a parent's right to discipline a child in a loving and caring environment," Health Minister John Hutton said.

Children's rights groups welcomed the latest recommendations, although many called for the government to go further and ban all forms of physical punishment.

BancWest buys branches in West

SALT LAKE CITY — BancWest Corp. said Tuesday it will buy 68 bank branches in Utah and Idaho from Zions Bancorporation and First Security Corp., which are merging.

BancWest already operates 162 Bank of the West branches in Calif., Ore., Wash., Nev. and Idaho. It also owns First Hawaiian Bank.

The deal is expected to cost about $190 million and will be paid for out of cash reserves, said BancWest Corp. spokesman John Stafford.

Bank of the West will acquire 60 branches in Utah and eight in Idaho, which have about $2.1 billion in deposits and $660 million in commercial, consumer and agricultural loans. The branches have a total of 432 full-time-equivalent employees, and BancWest said it would offer all of them jobs.

Stafford said the deal would make Bank of the West the second-largest bank in Utah, behind the First Security-Zions combination.

Endangered species saved in China

BEIJING — Four southern Chinese provinces have launched a campaign to crack down on the thriving illegal trade in endangered species, many of which end up on restaurant dinner plates.

The operation, which began Saturday, has led to the rescue of 13,309 animals or other endangered creatures, 4,178 of which were listed on China's protected species list, state-run media reported Tuesday.

On Jan. 1, the Hoh Xil Nature Reserve was closed to protect an endangered species of antelope prized for its fine fur.

The 10-day campaign involves forestry, customs, police and airline officials in Guangdong, Guangxi, Fujian and Yunnan provinces, areas known for their lush vegetation, abundant wildlife, and cuisine that often features exotic species.

The latest campaign followed an earlier one to try to prevent poaching of the antelope in the Hoh Xil reserve. On Monday, reports said that in the previous 20 days, police had arrested 10 poachers and confiscated 700 fur pelts, plus rifles and jeeps in the reserve.

Four countries to receive U.S. aid

WASHINGTON -- As the Clinton administration heads into its final year, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright singled out four countries — Colombia, Nigeria, Indonesia and Ukraine — for special attention and U.S. aid.

"Each can be a major force for stability and progress in its region, and each is at a critical point along the democratic path," Albright said in a speech on democracy.

Albright did not say how much assistance the administration planned for the four countries beyond $1.6 billion for Colombia that she announced on her trip to the South American country last weekend.

Indonesia received $86.5 million last year, and the administration actually is requesting a decrease, to $80 million, this year.

Nigeria received $12.5 million last year and the administration is asking for $20 million this year, and Ukraine received $195 million last year while $219 million is being requested this year.

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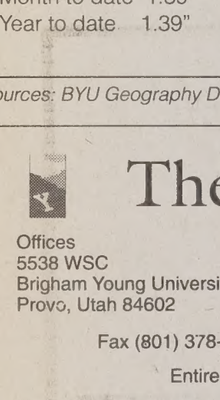
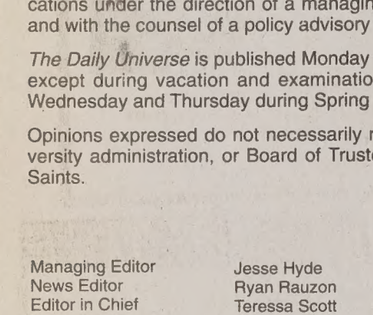


"And this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good. ..."

— Helaman 5:6-8



Heriberto Rivera said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember who I am, where I come from and who I represent." Rivera, 24, is a senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, majoring in international relations."

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for residential safety, but felt that the plan would provide that.

"As we make a more predictable road, we will create a safer Orem. That is my goal," Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

The Assistant City Manager John Park said widening the street is an "unquestionable necessity" and a right of way that was purchased 25 years ago. "The project must be completed," he added, "and now is the perfect time because of the funding we've received."

"My husband has organized all the petitions, has gone to every meeting and is far more up on the issues than I am," said Erika Whitmer, a Center Street resident, of her husband Ray who has become a sort of team leader in gathering community support for his cause. "But all I care about is the safety of my children."

Whitmer's voice, along with all the mothers on her street, created the main concern for City Council members as they made their decision.

In eight years on the City Council, Judy Bell has voted on this same issue three times.

"The third time was the charm," she said. "This is the time; the situation will not get better by itself."

Although the traffic is on the road to improvement, residents remain fearful of the consequences.

"The city has been warned already," Perkins said. "The first time a child gets hit, they're the ones we're suing."

Opposition increases for U.N. nomination

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Opposition mounted Tuesday to Rolf Ekeus as the new U.N. chief weapons inspector for Iraq, with France and China joining Russia in formally objecting to his nomination.

The Security Council was holding talks Tuesday afternoon to discuss the matter.

Ambassadors from Russia, France and China sent the council president, U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, letters saying they couldn't accept Ekeus, now Sweden's ambassador to the United States.

Ekeus headed the United Nations' first inspection agency for Iraq, the U.N. Special Commission, which was created in 1991 after the Gulf War to rid Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction.

The Russian and French ambassadors said Tuesday it was Ekeus' association with the old commission, tainted by allegations of spying on behalf of the United States, that made him unfit to head the new agency. The U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Unit was created in December to replace the Special Commission.

The U.N. inspectors pulled out of Iraq in December 1998, ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes, and Baghdad has said they may not return.

"Ambassador Ekeus' candidature — though we respect him highly as a diplomat and very able personality — does not correspond to the criteria of having a new mechanism and ensuring the cooperation on the part of Iraq," said Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov.

It was not immediately clear whether council members would try to find a compromise among themselves or ask Secretary-General Kofi Annan to come up with another candidate.

Annan was still optimistic council members might choose Ekeus, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard.

"Twenty-five candidates already considered and rejected doesn't suggest that there are many names left to consider," Eckhard said Tuesday.

Annan informed the council Monday that after an exhaustive, month-long effort to find a new chief inspector, he had come to the conclusion that Ekeus should be appointed.

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College of Engineering and School of Technology, but it will also serve many other departments across campus, Adams said.

The machine will be used for DNA research, genealogical studies and FARMS research, he said.

According to Richard Grossen, sales representative from SGI, the 14-foot long, one ton computer has 32 processors, 32 gigabytes of RAM and 1,500 gigabytes of hard drive space.

Grossen said a typical computer only has one processor, 16 to 64 megabytes of RAM and some six gigabytes of hard drive space.

"This machine will be a significant addition to the computing power on campus," said Brent Smith, manager of Computer Aided Engineering, Design, and Manufacturing.

Programmers present at the ceremony demonstrated some of the machine's capabilities.

For example, the supercomputer allows its users to input data and create a visual three-dimensional picture of it.

With the Hummvee, students can design the vehicle without ing a model, Adams said.

The computer was pur money donated by builde from Phoenix, Ariz.

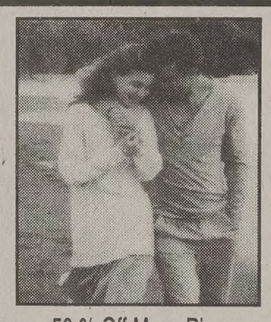
Fulton was on hand for ing ceremony and had t powering up the machine computer has been name in honor of Fulton's wife.

"Thanks to the suppo Fulton and SGI, we will b state-of-the-art technolog ger tips of our students," Chabries, dean of the Engineering and Technolo

Fulton is a frequent don pus programs who said he ted to providing studen most up-to-date equipmen ties.

"If the best work and stu come out of BYU, then w the most advanced equipm with," Fulton said.

"I will continue to aid th because we can have all k ories, but without the equ students won't succeed."



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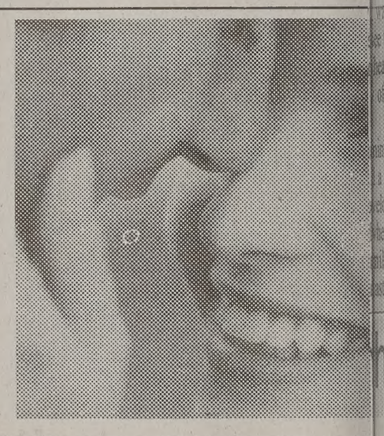

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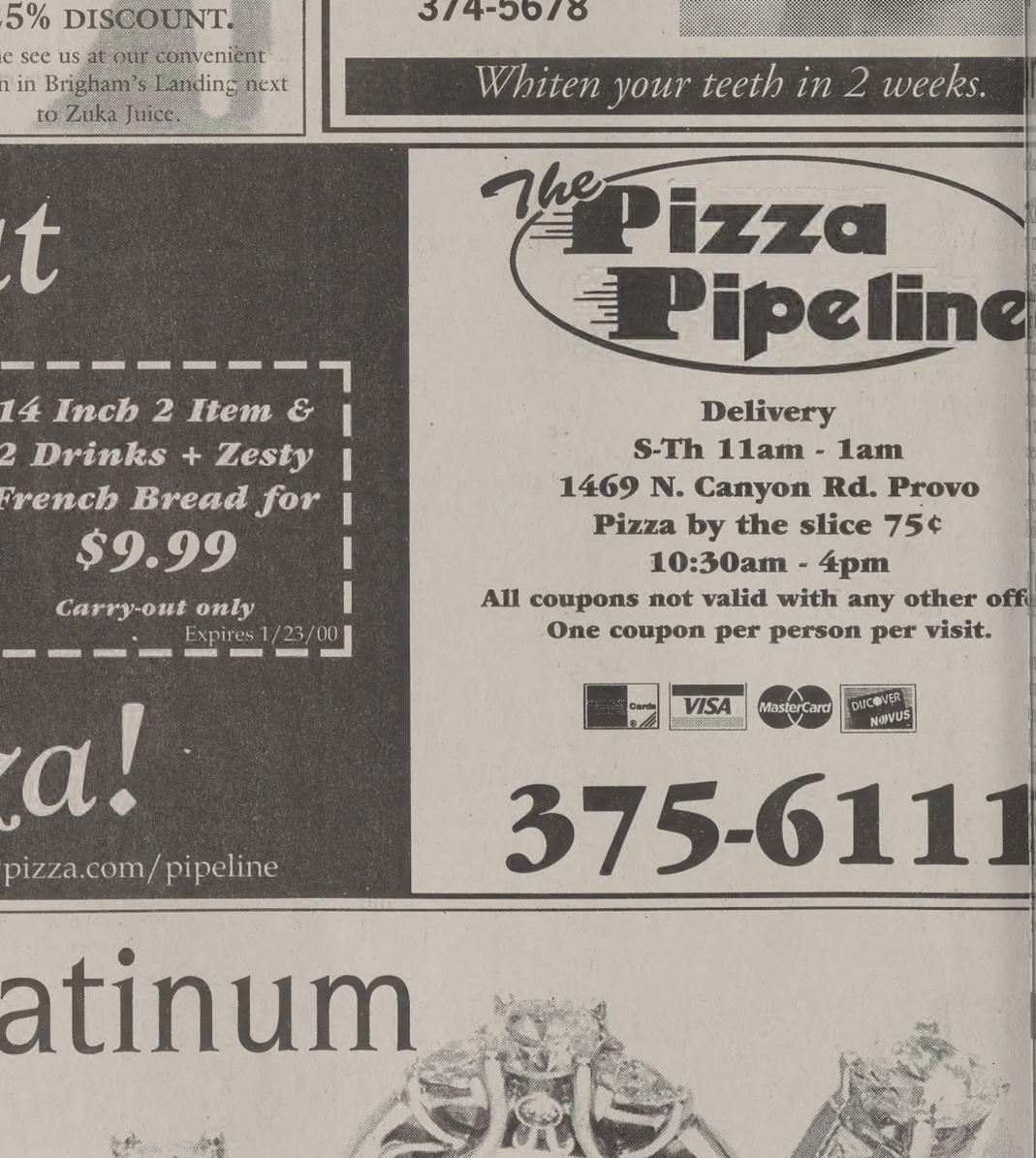

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Car crimes near campus increase

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Vehicular burglaries south of campus are on the rise.

According to Provo Police statistics, 85 vehicle burglaries occurred in Provo during December. Of the 85 vehicles burglarized, 51 occurred in the south campus area.

"The area between BYU and 500 N. was hit the most," Sergeant Mark Troxel said.

Most vehicle burglaries occur when something is displayed in plain view on the dash, seat or back window, Troxel said.

"Rarely do people break open the trunk. When thieves see something in open view within the car, they just take it," he said.

Troxel said the most common items stolen include CDs, CD players, radar detectors, cameras, stereo systems and sporting equipment.

When thieves break into windows, pry on the dashes, and cut wires, the cost of repairs could range as high as $1000, Troxel said.

For those who own an expensive stereo system, the police recommend putting an alarm on the car or buying a faceplate to make the stereo seem inexpensive.

However, the first precaution for students is to lock their doors.

"The majority of vehicles broken into are unlocked," Troxel said. "When the door is unlocked, usually thieves take change or ruffle through the glove box."

Since little is taken from the car in these minor burglaries, they are rarely reported to the police.

"Reporting is very important to fighting crime. We need to know." Troxel said. "It is good when they are reported so we can figure out trends and put surveillance in the area."

The majority of the burglaries occurred in underground parking garages, Troxel said.

"There are a number of things apartments can do to stop burglaries," he said. "It needs to have appropriate lighting. It can also secure or gate the parking garage, or have someone patrol the premises.

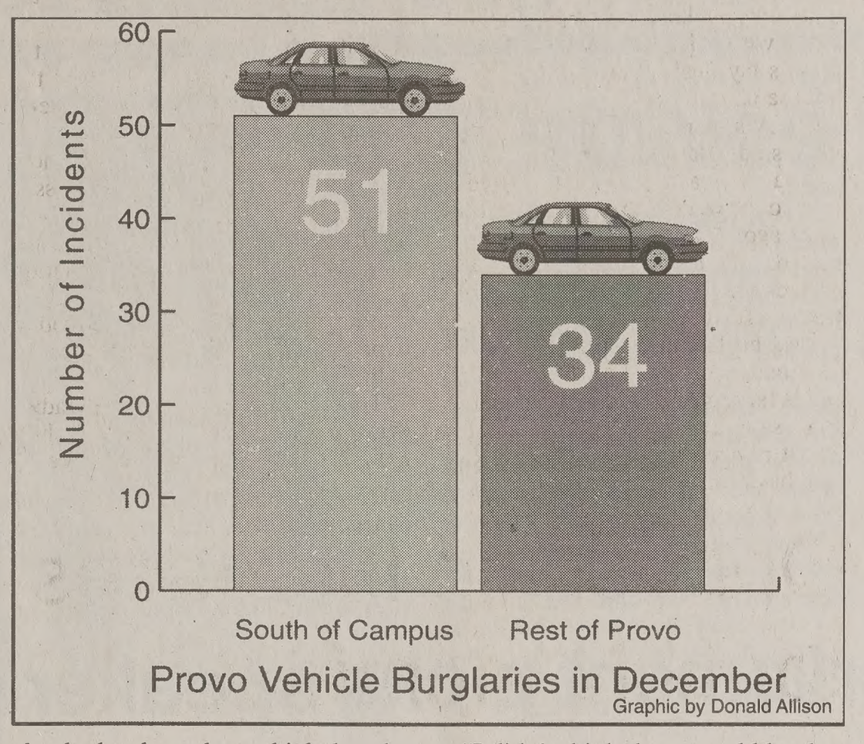
"However, where were the tenants? If I'm paying for rent to live there, I'd want management to take care of the poor lighting."

Some students at BYU were shocked to hear that vehicle burglaries were a big problem south of campus.

"It makes me wonder why it is targeted there. It makes me nervous to live in that area," said Jamilyn Herrod, a sophomore from Provo who has not declared a major.

"I didn't think there would be that many burglaries in Provo," said Jared Conley, a freshman from Boston majoring in microbiology.

Police officers stress that if students hide their valuables and lock their doors, then vehicle burglaries should go down.



Provo Vehicle Burglaries in December
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VanGerven shot and killed himself the next day.

"There was no sign of him being unstable, but when he called and threatened my life I took it very seriously and it was hard for me that nobody else did," said Reilly after Tuesday's hearing.

Reilly had gone to police seeking help and was told all she could pursue was a claim of telephone harassment.

"Because she had not cohabited with her boyfriend, she could not get a protective order," Shurtliff said. "A life could have been saved if this law had been in place."

Shurtliff said she began work on the bill two years ago.

Last year it passed both chambers of the Legislature, but House lawmakers didn't make the bill a funding priority and it died because of its $102,000 price tag.

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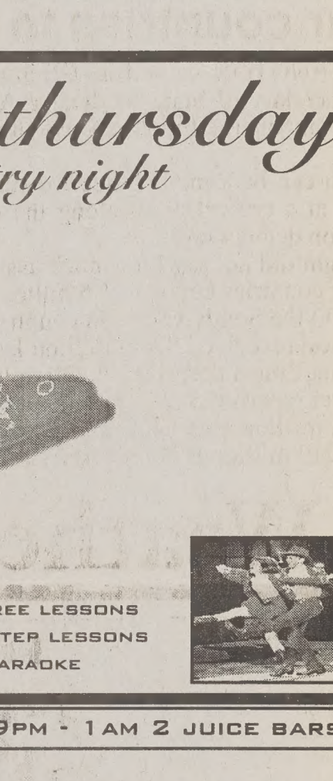

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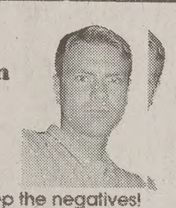

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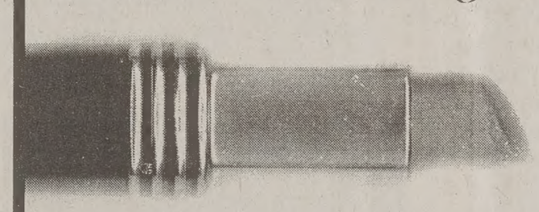

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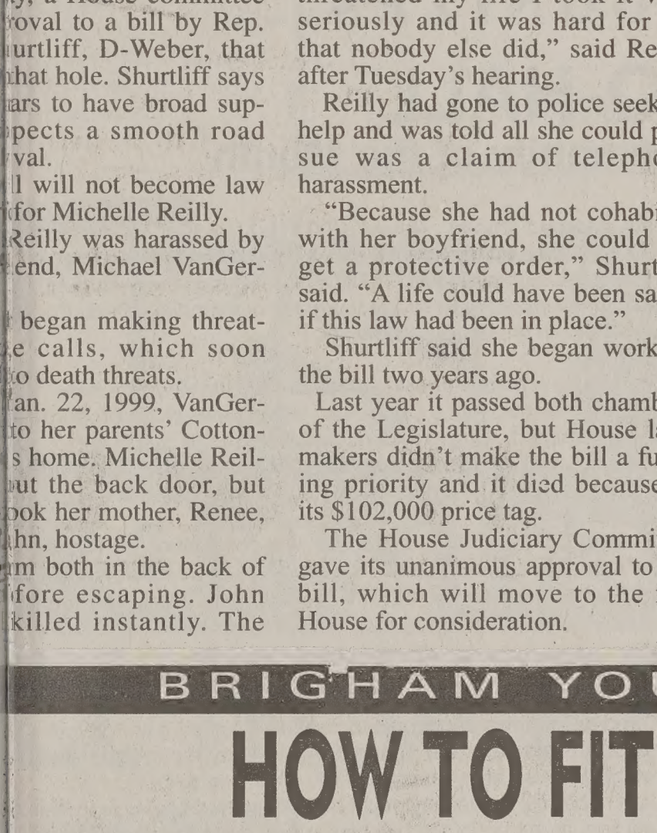

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Albright says leak hurt peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Publication of the stands taken by Israel and Syria in now-suspended negotiations hurt U.S. efforts to promote a settlement between the two longtime foes, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday.

While enforcing a "complete blackout" of information is difficult, it is also "very hard to carry on diplomatic negotiations of this type" when there are leaks, Albright said.

"They were unhelpful," Albright said, without elaborating how publication parts of the U.S.-drafted document may have contributed to the suspension of negotiations that had been scheduled to resume Wednesday.

A leak to the Israeli newspaper Haaretz portrayed Syria as having offered Israel full diplomatic relations and arrangements on trade, tourism and transportation in exchange for the strategic Golan Heights border enclave.

It also depicted Syria as offering to provide Israel with an early warning system manned by U.S. and French observers.

The Clinton administration, in its role as mediator between Israel and Syria, had asked both sides not to disclose what was being said in closed-door negotiations outside Shepherdstown, W.Va.

A purported account of the talks appeared in a Saudi newspaper that is published in London, while anonymous "sources" provided some information to reporters covering the talks, prior to the Haaretz account.

The State Department spokesman, James P. Rubin, held daily briefings, with guarded and limited accounts of how the talks were progressing.

While the leak to Haaretz indicated Syria was making concessions to Israel, reports last weekend from the region suggested Syria was upset with publication of parts of the document.

Syria subsequently declined to attend the negotiations, and the talks were suspended. Administration officials suggested the main reason was that both sides had insisted on their demands getting priority attention.

Albright on Tuesday described these demands as understandable. She dismissed the suspension as one of the many inevitable "ups and downs and roadblocks" that precede a breakthrough.

"The logic of peace has been compelling for Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians," she said, and all sides in the region "genuinely desire peace."

Albright gave no indication when she thought the breakdown could be repaired.

She said President Clinton had telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday and that she talked to Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa on Monday.

Asked about his conversation in Boston, where he made a speech in the city's South End, Clinton said: "We're working at it. I think that's all I should say right now."

"I talked to him over an hour," Clinton said. "We had a good talk and we're working at it."

Clinton, Albright and other administration officials have not said how they would try to get the talks going again. Among the options, presumably, are a Clinton-Assad meeting or

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Organizations want Cuban boy returned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of several Cuban-American and religious groups that want Elian Gonzalez returned to his father in Cuba said Tuesday they were prepared to call for protests and acts of civil disobedience if the child is not sent back soon.

They urged Attorney General Janet Reno to enforce the decision of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and release the boy to his father's custody in Cuba before Congress or the courts become any more involved.

"The attorney general doesn't even need to wait" for the courts and Congress to act, said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y. "She has the final say. There is still time for her to send Elian back to Cuba."

The assembled activists were critical of state Judge Rosa Rodriguez, who issued an order blocking Elian's return. Activists contended that the Judge deliberately concealed campaign ties to a man who has been prominent in the effort to keep the boy in the United States.

Calling the Judge "a disgrace," Serrano said, "Judge Rodriguez should resign from the bench."

Rodriguez has said a judge has no obligation to reveal when past campaign supporters are involved in a case before her.

Those in attendance also denounced Congress for considering legislation that would grant U.S. citizenship to the 6-year-old over his father's objections.

"Imposing citizenship on people feels a little like imposing religion on people," said the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches, which supports returning Elian to Cuba. "You don't impose religion, and you don't impose citizenship."

Russian parliament picks speaker

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The new Russian parliament opened its first session Tuesday with acting President Vladimir Putin urging lawmakers to end years of wrangling with the presidency. Lawmakers later elected a Communist as the new speaker.

The mere fact of Putin's presence in the chamber and his conciliatory speech contrasted vividly with his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin, who had a history of bitter disputes with parliament.

"The executive power is prepared for fruitful cooperation with the new Duma," Putin said. "We must put an end to the policy of confrontation and rival ambitions."

Responding to questions from journalists, Putin dismissed critics' suggestions that he intended to become a dictator.

"Those who speak of a dictatorship are the same who dream of one. In modern Russia, this dream of theirs is unattainable," he said.

Later in the day, the State Duma, or lower chamber of parliament, elected Communist Gennady Seleznyov as its speaker. The post is key in determining how the legislature handles its daily business.

Though the Communists remain the largest faction, their allies suffered big losses in the elections. Unity, a new, moderate party closely tied to Putin, emerged as the Duma's second-largest faction, and it had been unclear whether the Communists would manage to hang on to the speaker's post.

Unity had nominated its own member, Lyubov Sliska, for the speaker's post but eventually threw its support behind Seleznyov, who had held the post in the previous Duma and has shown himself inclined to be flexible.

Putin himself met briefly with the leaders of the Communists and other factions, and the Duma adjourned several times during the day for members to have closed-door talks.

Other candidates for speaker included two former prime ministers: Sergei Stepashin and Yevgeny Primakov. They withdrew their candidacies in protest of what they considered a tacit deal between Unity and the Communists, and three parliamentary factions walked out of the session before the vote. Some members of a fourth faction, Regions of Russia, also joined the walkout.

"What we have today is a real profanation, it's a real collusion that will prevent the State Duma from working effectively in the future," Primakov said.

Human rights groups oppose leader's release

Associated Press

LONDON — As Gen. Augusto Pinochet waited under house arrest for a ruling that could set him free, Britain on Tuesday allowed Chile to send a plane to stand by to take the former dictator home.

Human rights groups lodged formal objections to the secrecy of the medical report that might allow him to avoid trial in Spain on torture charges.

Amnesty International and three other groups also said the conclusion of four British doctors, who Britain's top law enforcement official said believe Pinochet is too ill to stand trial, "may not reflect the general's true condition."

Pinochet, who was arrested 15 months ago after back surgery in London, wears a pacemaker, has diabetes, has difficulty walking and has suffered three minor strokes.

The general has the right to raise his medical condition, Amnesty's Secretary General Pierre Sane told reporters. But Sane added that "the victims of his administration and those representing them have the right to see the medical evidence and challenge it if they so wish."

British Home Secretary Jack Straw, who has the final decision on extradition, said last week that he was inclined to send Pinochet home after seeing the medical report.

He then gave human rights groups and the four countries with extradition warrants -- Spain, France, Switzerland and Belgium — until Tuesday to make submissions.

Amnesty International protested jointly with the Redress Trust, the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, and the Relatives of the Disappeared.

The groups said they objected to the lack of an old-age psychiatrist on the medical team and the fact that the parties seeking extradition have not been permitted to see the report.

Straw did not say when he would announce his final decision.

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Eighty-seven boxes for soldiers who are stationed abroad. Almost $200 to buy toys for needy children. Programs to benefit students. Over 90 percent attendance at hall councils and at sporting activities. Recognition of outstanding residents within the hall. Publicity that informs every student. In November, members of the Q Hall community (240 male residents) made outstanding efforts to develop their own community and serve those in the larger community.

Q Hall in Deseret Towers, one of BYU's three on-campus-housing areas, serves individuals across the world. Project Uplift provides servicemen abroad with a Christmas. When news of the program reached the residents of Q Hall, a firestorm erupted. Every resident contributed to fill, pack, and send boxes to our servicemen. Q Hall contributed the most boxes of any single contributing group at BYU.

Q Hall serves the local community. Quarters for Christmas is a program that collects money to provide shoes and coats for children in the surrounding community. The residents of Q Hall donated $200 to this program in only three days. Q Hall finished the drive with $470 to help needy children in Utah Valley.

Q Hall serves individual members of the hall community. Every week, the Q Hall council meets. At these meetings, the leaders participate in training to become servant-leaders of residents in the hall. The council discusses the needs of individual students and works to provide solutions through individual action or programs involving the hall. Every hall council member sacrifices time to help members of the hall. The other members of the hall also help others in need. One example of Q Hall's community spirit is cleanliness in the hall. The hall's chief custodian has commented how clean hall members keep the hall this year. In addition, members of the hall play sports for several hours to take a break from studying. Even though some members don't like to play sports, they come out and cheer on those who are playing.

One key to Q Hall's success as a community is its ability to keep hall residents informed. The hall publicity chair, Ian Bowles, has turned out enough flyers and community announcements so that every hall member is informed. Ian is also the driving force behind the announcements that take place at the floor meetings and a key resource in building community participation.

Being a member of Q Hall means dedication. Floor councils for each of the seven floors in Q Hall organize a program once a month to benefit their students in some way. During November, programs ranged from a games night on one floor to a large group study session complete with tutors on another floor. Q Hall residents also show their dedication to the community by attending floor meetings almost daily. At these meetings, the floor presidents address conflicts on their floors, announce up-coming events and listen to the needs and concerns of the residence hall community.

Q Hall is also great at recognizing excellence in its midst. During November, hall residents turned in more recognition nominations than any other on-campus residence hall. These nominations included eight nominations for RHA's monthly recognition program and four nominations for membership to National Residence Hall Honorary, an organization recognizing outstanding service and leadership. One of the hall residents, John Marshall, was recognized as BYU's RHA Student of the Month for October. John went on to receive recognition at the regional level, becoming the Student of the Month for the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls—an organization of 47 regional colleges and universities.

The Q Hall community has truly gone the extra mile in serving its members, school, community and nation.

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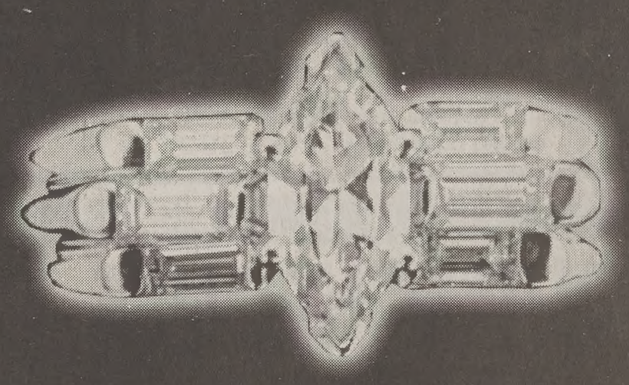
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rticipate in a lecture during a packed ass Monday in the Joseph Smith Building. BYU hires an average of 105 faculty per year to hold down student-to-teacher ratios.

Y strives to maintain ratio

As student body increases, more faculty employed

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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BYU administrators are searching for ways to decrease class size, and increase the number of full-time faculty members on campus.

The student to faculty ratio is now 19-to-1, and the university is hiring an average of 105 faculty members each year to help maintain this ratio, said James Gordon, associate academic vice president.

Gordon said because of an increase in enrollment, 140 faculty members were hired last year.

He said the university is involved in an aggressive hiring campaign.

"The current student-to-faculty member ratio is adequate, but we are still not finished hiring," Gordon said.

In a report issued by U.S. News and World Report comparing the nation's universities, BYU was ranked 80 out of 250 universities. One of the factors that influenced placement was class size and percentage of full-time faculty.

According to the report, BYU has 29,565 students, and is the tenth largest university in the United States.

Keeping the faculty to student ratio in control is a difficult task, Gordon said.

The Board of Directors can only provide a limited amount of money to hiring more faculty members.

"Education is important to the Church, but that is not the only thing it does. They build temples and chapels and have welfare programs," Gordon said.

Limited enrollment in certain departments is one way the university copes with a limited number of faculty members.

Keith Karren, chair of the health sciences department said there is an explosion of students joining the health sciences department.

"When students are admitted to BYU they should be able to choose their direction, but certain departments have to shut students out," he said.

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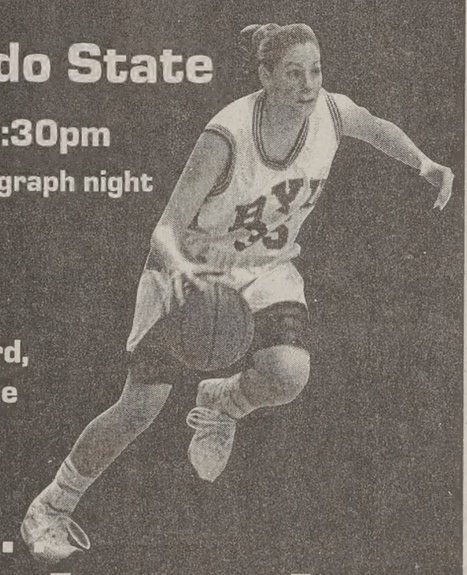

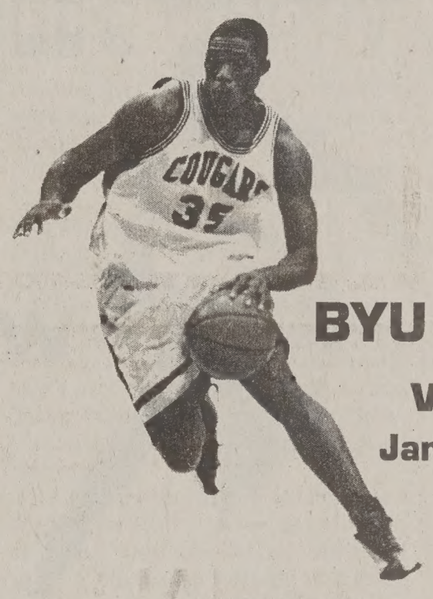

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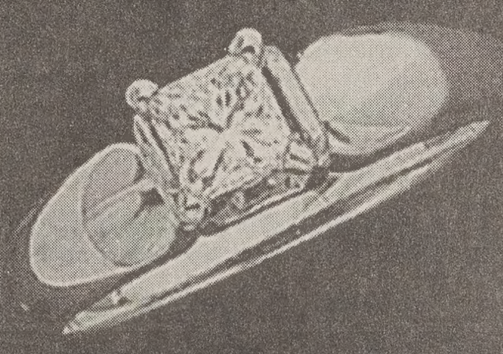

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he act makes all university police in the United States disclose their campus crime statistics for the three previous years on homicide, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson by October.

"We have had some of the most serious murderers on our campus since the time I have worked here, including Ted Bundy. He abducted one of our students." said Lt. Greg Barber of University Police.

The act also requires all universities to provide statistics for the amount of arrests made for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapon possessions on their campuses.

"We post statistics in an effort to keep campus more aware of what is going on. We don't want our students to be stuck in what we like to call Happy Valley Syndrome. The attitude is that this is BYU, people don't steal things at BYU," Barber said.

The act also requires that schools with a security department maintain a daily public crime log. University Police update the log daily and most incidents are recorded in The Daily Universe's Police Beat.

"The act becomes a gauge to make universities more accountable because then you can't say that you didn't know," said Myra Kodner, a member of Security on Campus, Inc. University Police has taken a number of precautions to enhance crime prevention on campus since the act was first passed in 1990.

They have set up the new lights and emergency phone booths on south campus to increase safety.

Police officers also teach two classes for students on campus: Rape Aggression Defense Tactics classes for women and Health 129, which addresses sexual assault, rape and stalking. Police also have instituted the safewalk program to assist students, faculty, staff and visitors who walk around campus from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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A University Police cruiser sits parked near Cougar Stadium. The Universiy Police are building a Web site that allows students to learn crime statistics for campus.

Vista committee primed to tackle student concerns

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Some students often wonder if BYU is doing anything to improve student services. BYU is actively doing something to evaluate and examine student services in a project called the Vista committee.

The Vista committee is currently conducting a rigorous assessment program to discover what the major issues are concerning student services.

The Vista committee was organized in March 1999 to design and develop a student services management system by the end of the year 2001.

"This is the first time there has been an assessment of all student services on a university-wide scale," Ford Stevenson, director of the assessment task force, said.

Karen Duffin, 23, a public relations major from Katy, Texas, is a student representative on the assessment task force. She said one of the major challenges is involving everybody with a vested interest in BYU in the assessment.

8,400 students were surveyed through their Route-Y accounts and asked what BYU services were helpful and which ones created problems.

"Students have been incredibly responsive," said Christine Tolman, associate director of graduate studies.

The surveys detected an interesting discovery. Some of the major problems include not being able to receive help when it is needed, student services being scattered across campus and technological infrastructure not keeping pace.

New courses offered at clinic

By KIMBERLY FELLER
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The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is offering psycho-educational courses to the public and campus community.

The classes began Tuesday and will continue through the semester.

Cost for all courses is $15 per person but can be decreased or waived depending on financial need.

The classes, located in the John Taylor Building, will deal with premarital issues, marriage enhancement, couple communication, parent-child relations and divorce adjustment.

Graduate students in training under the supervision of experienced faculty will provide services.

April Riley, a history major from Provo, said she had a friend who went through a period of depression and went to the clinic for help.

Riley said the courses suited her friend's financial and emotional needs.

With the exercises her friend learned to do on her own, she was able to deal with her depression more effectively.

"I think it's good for the graduate students and their training, and it's also good for people who can't afford anything else," Riley said.

Courses on premarital issues will be offered at the clinic.

"We want to reduce the probability of occurring problems after marriage," said Dr. Dean Barley, assistant for Clinical Services.

"Parent-Child Relations: A Thousand Small Moments of Interactions" is a brand new addition this year to the services offered at the Clinic.

Constructed as a training service and research institution, the clinic serves as a help for graduate school training and for the community as well.

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Consulting club to host discussion

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A group of BYU seniors will give tips on getting internships at 7 p.m. in TNRB 130.

The BYU Management Consultant Club is presenting the panel discussion.

"Consulting jobs are among the most prestigious jobs for any business student," said James Dillon, club president.

Dillon, 25, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in accounting, said consultants are in high demand. He said recruiters are mainly concerned about the student's analytical skills.

Dillon said if students can get a job with a top consulting firm, they are almost guaranteed placement at a top business or law school. He said nearly all BYU students receiving jobs have gone on to top schools.

BYU students have received over a dozen offers this year, Dillon said.

Dillon said the main focus is to help juniors looking for internships. While Career Placement Services is the main source in charge of helping students find internships, Dillon said the peer advice and practice sessions are beneficial to students.

Vice-president James Dunn, 22, a junior from Bristol, Tenn., majoring in economics and American studies, said it is difficult to get a consulting job because most firms usually go to Ivy League schools for potential employees. However, he said the club works to prepare BYU students to compete for positions in the top firms.

Dunn said the seniors in the panel discussion have each received job offers this past fall for after graduation.

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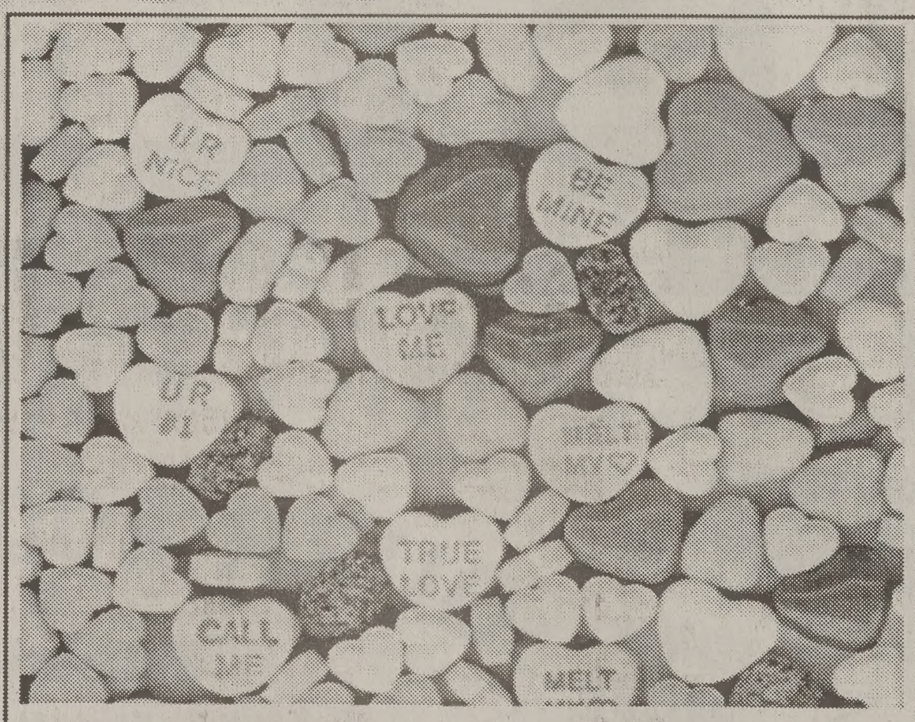

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'U prepares for Italian opera

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a production of this scale nths of preparation from nvolved, he said. "We ng about the concept of rly last spring."

ne, the set designer, the d the director all gathered what the opera production would be, Vincent said.

Every detail was considered and a concept for the show was created before rehearsals began, he said.

The various designers executed this concept. The positioning of the staircases — a metaphor for the relationship of the two lovers in the play — was an important item of discussion, Vincent said.

More than 20 people were involved to construct and paint the set, Master Carpenter Frank Weight said.

"The rule of thumb is that there are 13 people behind the scenes for every single person on stage," assistant director Ruthanne Lay said. "With a cast this large the ratio gets smaller, but even so, many people are involved."

Rehearsals began shortly after the concept was agreed upon.

"We started rehearsing in the second week of last semester," said Scott Rooker, a sophomore from Stockton, Calif., majoring in humanities. "This semester we have rehearsed every day for three hours, including Saturdays."

The Monday rehearsal began at 5 p.m. The 48-member cast had little time to relax between then and 7 p.m., when the rehearsal ended.

When not on stage, many were busy studying the 1 1/2-inch thick musical score.

"I hope it inspires people to appreciate classical music and become better people," said Amanda Nixon, a graduate student in piano performance and pedagogy and piano accompanist for the rehearsal period.

To aid audience appreciation, the opera will be sung in Italian and will have English supertitles.

"La Traviata" will be performed Jan. 20-22 and 25-29 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Ticket prices are $10 with a $2 student discount. Tickets may be purchased at the HFAC ticket office. A free discussion of "La Traviata" will be Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theater.

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Cast members rehearse in preparation for "La Traviata." The Italian opera will be performed Jan. 20-22 and Jan. 25-29 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

ndler's characters ke students 'Happy'

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rinner is ... "Happy." fficial poll taken by of 100 BYU students t Adam Sandler's characGilmore, was the favorite y the actor in his movies urday Night Live."

ndler characters included The Wedding Singer"), y Madison"), Sonny ("Big Bobby ("The Waterboy"), Man ("SNL"), Lucy the SNL") and the Cajun Man

lmore, a wannabe hockey ed golfer shows little eti- the golf course. Happy's unusual golf swing and his punching sequence with Bob Barker made the movie funny.

"(Happy) incarnates every man's dream. He hits a 400-yard drive and pounds on Bob Barker," said Chris Pinkston, 23, a junior from Bishop, Calif., majoring in English.

While there were many Sandler fans, others were not as supportive.

"I don't like Adam Sandler. I really don't find crude jokes funny," said Tyler Willardson, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Sandler has a degree in Fine Arts from New York University. He paid his way through school with the money he earned doing stand-up comedy, and from a recurring role he played on the hit "Cosby Show."

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at there is such a global nd there is so much com- , instead of one main eth- ce, there are many. People ue to buy and wear basic t then add their own style," d.

g to Merrell, fashion trends -year cycle.

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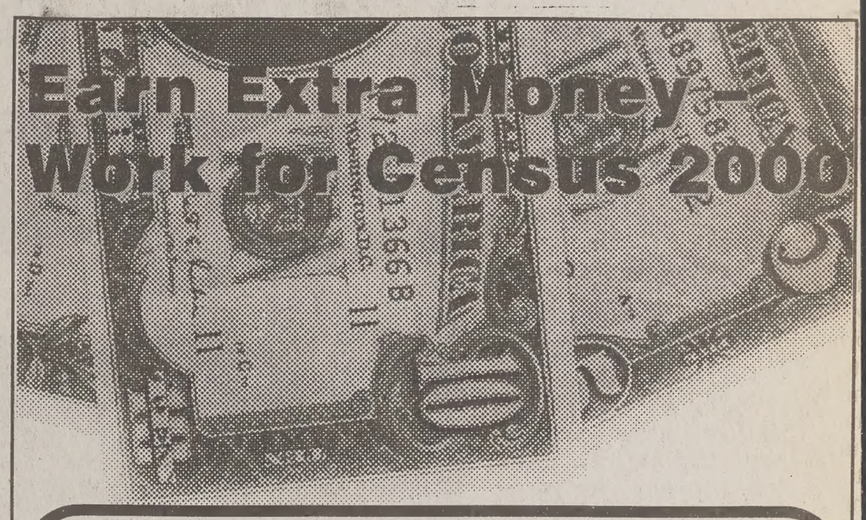

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Cougars get their field of dreams

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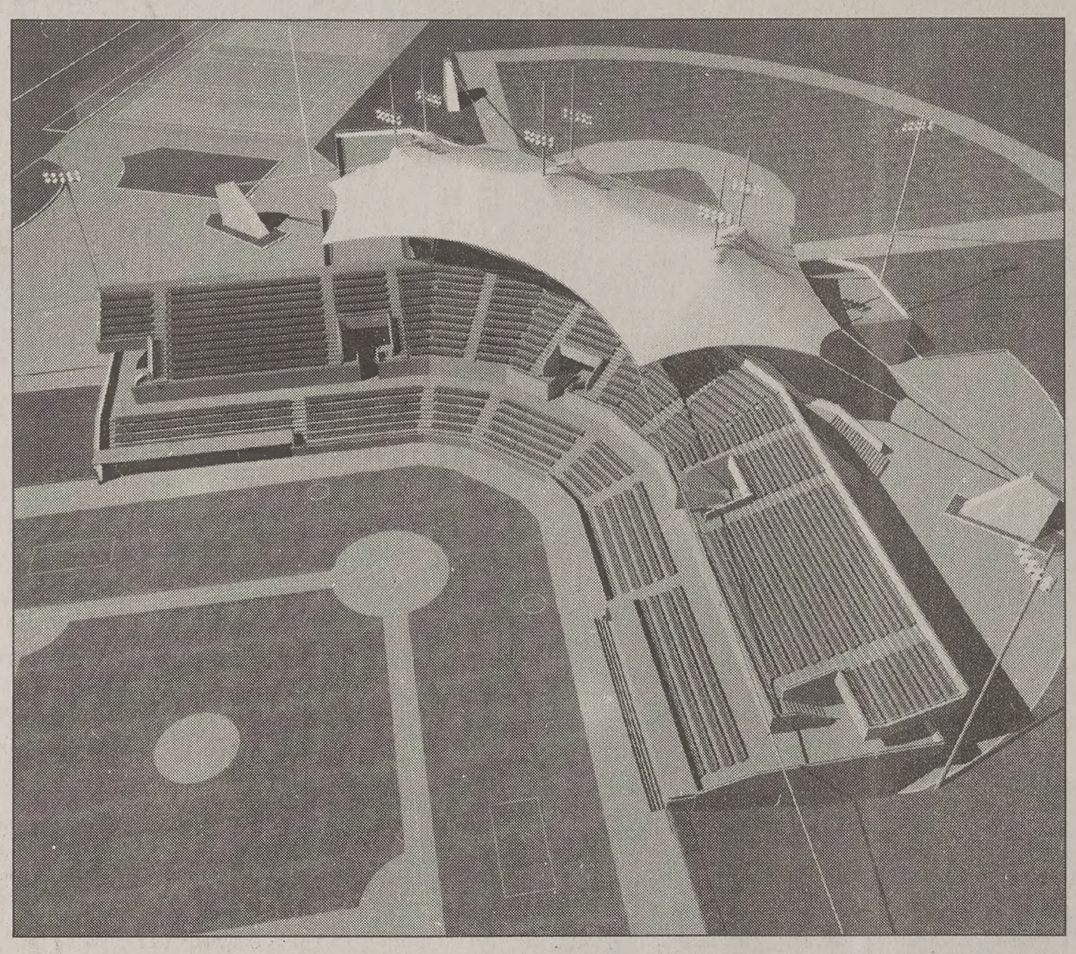

An overhead model of BYU's new baseball/softball complex shows the look of the 4,000-seat stadium to be used by the baseball and softball teams. Groundbreaking for the stadium has begun for softball, while baseball will wait unti the end of its season, May 13.

Courtesy Photo

BYU's field of dreams became a lity Tuesday morning with the ouncement that a mirrored-image tball/baseball complex has been en approval by the Board of stees.

a press conference given at the ugar Club room in the bowels of football stadium, K. Fred ousen, advancement vice presiit, said the groundbreaking and d design will be "symbolic to pull ether the BYU commitment to men's and men's athletics and put m on equal footing."

kousen added that the first interlegiate athletic event held in Utah s a baseball game in 1895 between igham Young Academy and the iversity of Utah. With the conuction of the facility, the future seball and softball teams and their is will have something to look forrd to for the next 105 years.

n a statement issued by the Univery Athletic Department, BYU Presint Merrill J. Bateman commented the new field.

"We are committed to excellence in aspects of our athletic programs at YU. This new facility will clearly evate the baseball and softball proams to another level."

President Bateman's enthusiasm as contagious.

"This is a great opportunity for our omen athletes," said Elaine ichaelis, BYU women's athletic rector. "We just added softball and ow the participants will have a ance to compete in one of the prier facilities in college athletics."

"The announcement and building of is facility will greatly enhance our chances of winning championships by being able to host tournaments and attract blue-chip recruits," said new baseball coach Vance Law.

"Our players are extremely grateful," said softball coach Mary Kay Amicone. "No softball complex in the state of Utah can equal this facility. We greatly appreciate the efforts of those who started this."

Valentiner, Crane Architects of Salt Lake City designed the blueprints for the new facility. The firm also designed Franklin Covey Field, home of the Salt Lake Buzz.

Groundbreaking for the complex will begin at the end of the baseball season. It will be built on the existing site across the street from the Marriott Center.

Capacity will be 4,000 — 2,000 permanent, stadium-style seat for the baseball side and 2,000 for the softball field. A tensile roof made of teflon fabric and pulled taut will cover the course.

The facility will also have lights for night games and participation in Mountain West Conference and NCAA events.

An elevator will be provided for access to the concourse. The stadium will contain concession stands; a shared press box for print, radio and TV broadcasts; and four separate locker rooms shaped as home plates.

The price tag for the project totals seven million, of which two million has already been pledged.

AP Top 25

The Associated Press Top 25 men's college basketball poll, with record and number of first-place votes in parentheses.

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2. Arizona (4)	15-2	15. Tulsa	16-1
3. Stanford (1)	14-1	16. Tennessee	15-2
4. Auburn (3)	15-1	17. Oklahoma	14-2
5. Duke	13-2	18. Kentucky	11-5
6. Syracuse (1)	14-0	19. St. John's	12-2
7. Kansas	14-2	20. Vanderbilt	12-2
8. Connecticut	12-3	21. North Carolina	11-6
9. Florida	13-2	22. Utah	13-3
10. Michigan St.	12-4	23. Depaul	12-4
11. Indiana	13-2	24. Maryland	11-5
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13. Ohio St.	11-3		

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t's about time baseball gets new home

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So BYU is finally giving baseball and softball the rops it deserves.

It's about time.

BYU's Cougar Field truly is the Wrigley Field of colge ball -- the last to catch up with the rest of its Divion I counterparts.

Players will be the first to admit their facilities are ehind the times. Baseball players ave no clubhouse to call home, not ounting a restroom that sits 20 yards om the field.

After games, players walk across the treet to the parking lot in their cleats. oftball players' lockers are located cross campus in the Richard's Buildng.

It's about time we got our locker ooms, our score board, and most mportantly, our lights.

Oh yes, lights.

It took the Cubs 74 years to give its fans the gift of ight. It took BYU 105, when the first intercollegiate aseball game was played between Brigham Young Academy and the University of Utah in 1895.

BYU's purpose in installing lights is two-fold.

BYU is prohibited from hosting any Mountain West Conference or NCAA tournament games without the ption of playing at night.

Also, games that were once scheduled at noon during chool and work hours can be played at night, allowing nore families to attend.

On the other hand, students can no longer justify skipping classes for some sun and a ballgame.

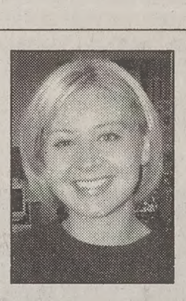
A teflon-fabric canopy will be the central feature and ersonality of the complex, providing shade for half of he 2,000 seats on both the softball and baseball side.

Of course, proposals for a domed complex were turned down after the Motor City Bowl when designers saw how poorly BYU athletes played on artificial turf.

The canopy and mirrored fields parallel the new facility to the Major League spring training complexes in Arizona and Florida. It's not quite Dodgertown, but impressive nonetheless.

Another design genius includes four home-plate shaped locker rooms.

Baseball groupies (you know who you are ... all the blondes in the short skirts and tight blouses that sit on the first-base side) will have an actual locker room to flock in front of after the games so you can catch a glimpse of the latest .400 hitter.



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But let us remember. We live in an age where state-of-the-art is en vogue for stadiums. With that said, allow me to offer a few requests to the architects of the complex that will help us keep up with the Joneses.

Plans include moving the current outfield fences back 20 feet in the power alleys and raising it 8 feet ... Although that should keep pitchers' ERAs somewhere between here and the Mississippi, let's help them out some more and raise the fence 30 feet, creating our own Blue Monster.

While we are borrowing from stadium greats, how about importing some of those "melt in your mouth, not in your napkin" hotdogs from Boston's Fenway Park?

A hot tub with a hot chocolate dispenser at concourse level would definitely rake in the ticket sales.

Instead of a microbrewery like Colorado's Coors Field, BYU's complex could feature a micro-creamery.

Seriously though, bravo to the BYU Athletic Department for realizing there's life outside football and investing some serious green paper in less-lucrative sports.

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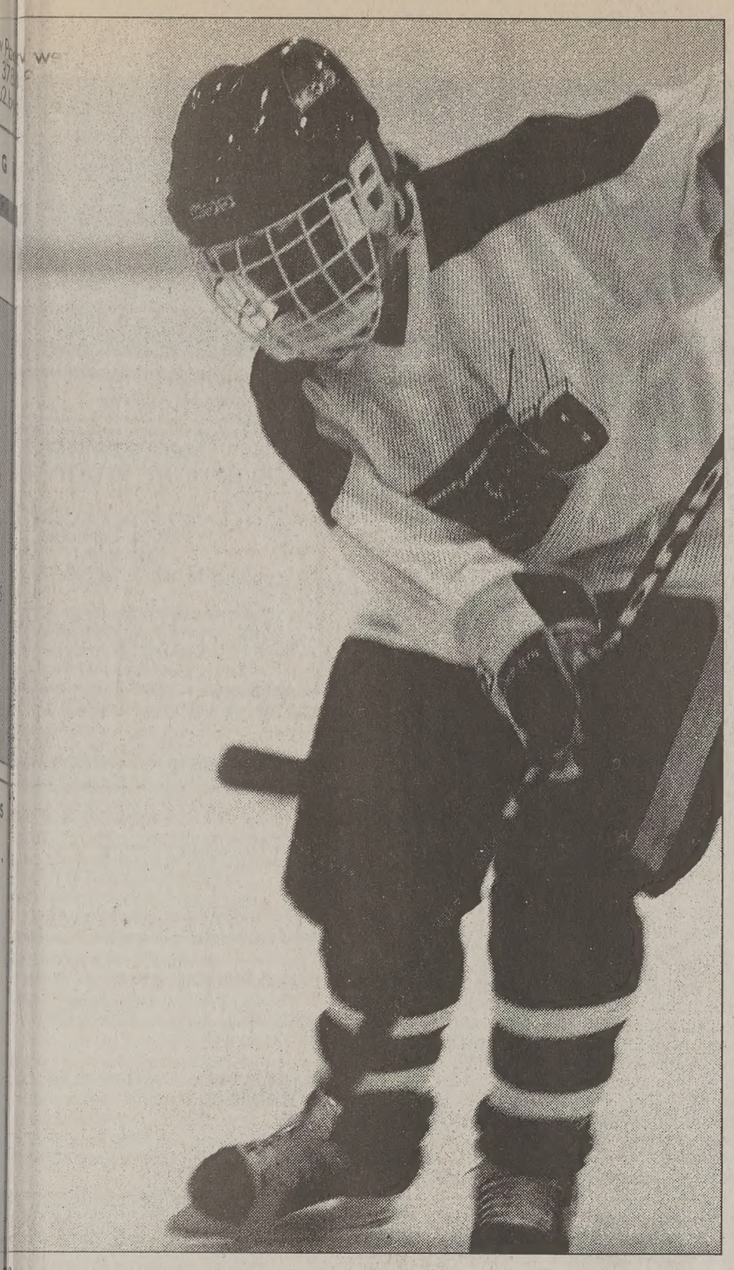

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...t of the Blades skates during a scrimmage last December. The ...ockey team won its first game last weekend.

Blades secure bronze

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A hat trick from Krista Banfield propelled the Provo Blades past the Salt Lake City Black Diamonds 3-2 to win the bronze medal in the 2000 Utah Winter Games.

Playing with only half of its roster and surviving the fighting ejection of Banfield in the final minutes, the Blades won by conserving strength and capitalizing on their opportunities.

The weekend tournament was important for the Blades individually and as a team because it added experience through competitive match play and provided a test of stamina from playing consecutive days with back-to-back games.

The opening game victory was the first in its three-year team history.

Sari Prince, a center from Montreal, Canada, majoring in history, has played on the squad each during of its first three seasons. She said the team has definitely evolved.

"We have grown as a team. There is much more interest in our hockey now than in the past. And our skill level is better."

When asked if she had ever thought of walking away with a medal, Prince replied "After the first game, I was confident that we could win. I guess I was expecting it."

The tournament at Seven Peaks Arena was well attended by participants from the Wasatch Valley and Utah's neighboring states.

The teams played a round-robin format with the standings determining placement in the medal rounds.

A brief summary, game-by-game:

GAME 1 — In a match marred by numerous checking and slashing penalties, the Blades' Katy Neale scored twice in the first two minutes of play en route to a 5-2 victory over the SLC Black Diamonds. It was the first victory in Blades' history.

GAME 2 — One of the earliest (8:30 a.m.) games of the tourney was also one of the most interesting. Provo took on the Boise Bombshells with fierce and aggressive action.

Wendy Ross, a junior from Federal Way, WA., was stellar as goalie for the Blades, allowing one goal. But Provo was unable to score and Boise prevailed 1-0.

GAME 3 — Against a squad from Wasatch Valley, the Blades were even almost the entire game, getting a goal from left wing Tami Barrowes and two from Prince.

But a goal with less than four minutes to play made the difference, and the Blades were slated in the bronze medal game.

Having now shown that they are a force to be reckoned with, the Blades continue to build their play and confidence in each other. And the hockey diehards are noticing each and every step.

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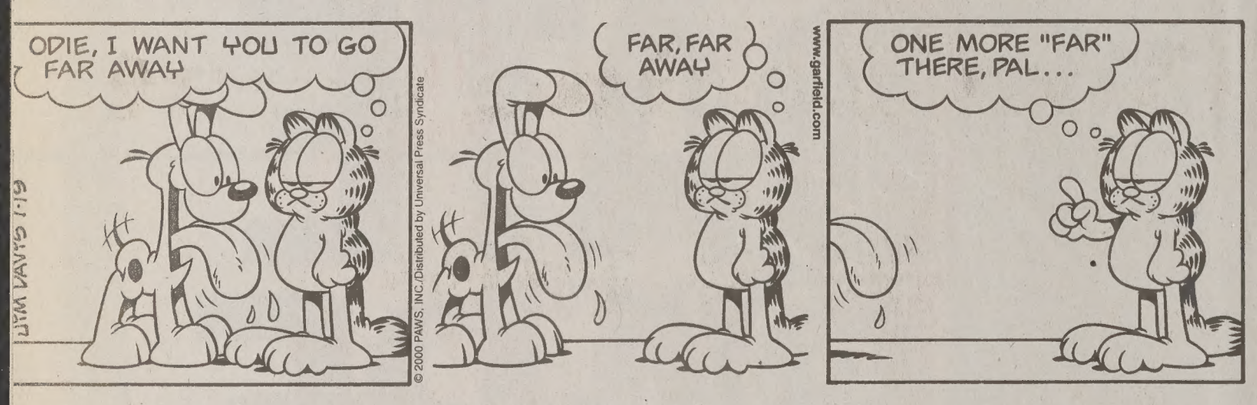
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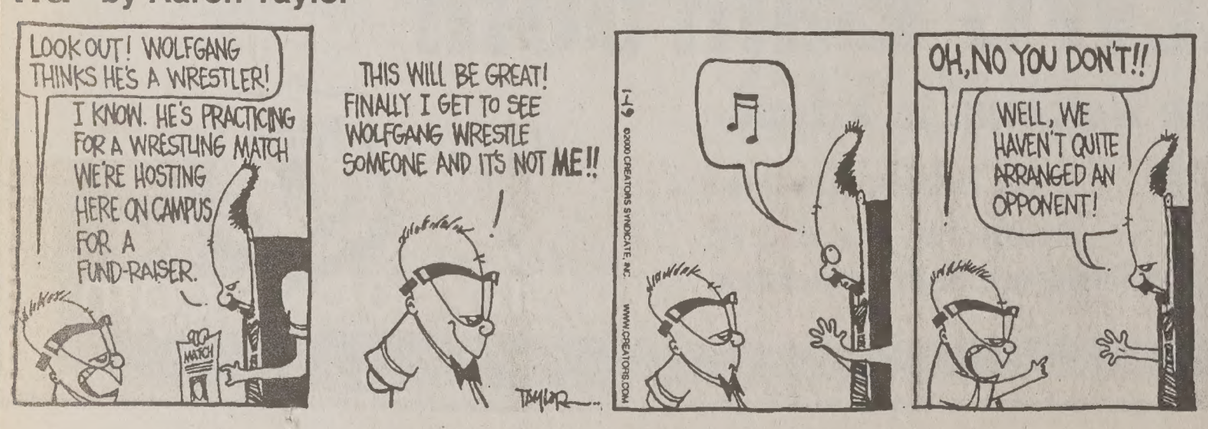
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Council serious about traffic safety

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Public safety is the primary concern of the Provo Municipal Council, and council member Stan Lockhart believes BYU students can help.

"Traffic speed and traffic congestion are the two biggest safety issues in our city right now," he said. "I would tell BYU students when they drive, to drive safe."

Lockhart said two of the places most susceptible to accidents are near campus. One is on 900 E. and the other is on University Avenue.

"At both places, we have the same problem," he said. "There are drivers who aren't very courteous to pedestrians and pedestrians who aren't very courteous to drivers."

According to Lockhart, the only short-term solution is for drivers and pedestrians to respect each other on the roads. But he said the council is also working on long-term traffic safety measures.

"We have plans to make it convenient enough so that our student population won't feel they have to bring a car to get everywhere they want to go," Lockhart said.

One of these plans is SCAMP, the South Campus Area Master Plan. This master plan, still in rough planning stages, would allow for the construction of apartment complexes south of campus that would furnish basic services as laundromats and grocery stores.

SCAMP also calls for walkways to replace roads. This would fulfill Lockhart's goals of decreasing traffic and increasing safety.

At the Provo Municipal Council study meeting held Tuesday before the regular meeting, the Council outlined other ways it plans to improve public safety in the long run.

Assistant Director of Community Development Kevin Callahan presented to the council a rough draft of a plan to introduce an intermodal transportation center to the city. The proposed center would combine various modes of public transportation to help reduce congestion.

"As the success of TRAX has shown, people are willing to take alternative modes of transportation," he said. "An intermodal transportation center would get rail service, bus service, taxi service and shuttle service and create more fluidity."

Some council members doubted the need for such a large system in Provo.

"When I think of intermodal centers," Lockhart said. "I think of large, empty buses driving around our cities."

The Council agreed this will be a long-term project. Callahan said the most likely location for the center is on 600 South at the present Amtrak station.

Gay couples get support from religions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dramatizing the most divisive issue in American religion, 850 mostly liberal members of the clergy and other religious figures issued a declaration Tuesday urging all faiths to bless same-sex couples and allow openly gay ministers.

Among endorsers of the statement were the retired leader of the Episcopal Church, the presidents of the United Church of Christ and Unitarian Universalist Association, presidents or deans at 15 Protestant seminaries and numerous theology teachers.

The declaration got slim backing among Roman Catholics and none from any major Evangelical, black Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, LDS, Buddhist, Hindu or Muslim organizations.

Besides homosexuality, the paper advocates open access to abortion and sex education at all age levels. It opposes "unsustainable population growth," the "commercial exploitation of sexuality" and all forms of "sexual oppression."

"For too long the only voices in the public square on religion and sexuality have been the anti-sexuality pronouncements of the religious right," said Debra Haffner, president of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the U.S., a secular organization.

A spokesman for the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. William Merrell, said the declaration perpetuates a "radical departure from the teachings of the Scriptures."

"I do not believe that the moral confusion and the moral incoherence that characterizes the time is relieved by such statements. Rather it is made worse," Merrell said.

An Episcopal Church conservative, President Peter C. Moore of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pa. said, "God loves homosexuals, as he loves us all. But I have yet to find any support based on Scripture, tradition or reason for the idea that God approves of homosexual behavior."

Members of 25 denominations signed the declaration, but nearly half were from four groups with liberal policies: the United Church, Unitarian Universalists and Judaism's Reform and Reconstructionist branches.

Kohl resigns post as honorary chair of German party

Associated Press

BERLIN — Helmut Kohl resigned Tuesday as honorary chair of Germany's Christian Democrats, hours after the party threatened to suspend him because of his refusal to help clear up a campaign-funding scandal.

Kohl admitted "mistakes" but rejected a renewed appeal by his party to identify the sources of apparently illegal cash donations, a step the conservatives hoped would end speculation that the money was tied to political favors. Kohl says he gave his word to keep the donors secret.

"I cannot bring myself to break the promise I made to several personalities who financially supported my work in the Christian Democratic Union," Kohl said in a statement.

"The decision to resign the honorary chairmanship was not easy for me," he said.

"I have been a Christian Democratic Union member for 50 years. It was and is my political home."

He admitted making mistakes during "four decades in important posts," but added: "I have always tried to do my duty."

The post was a rare honor bestowed when Kohl gave up the party leadership in 1998 after the loss of national elections to the Social Democrats.

"We are convinced that Helmut Kohl breaches his duty as honorary chair if he refuses to contribute to overcoming the crisis," Schaeuble, the party's new leader, told reporters after the emergency session.

Kohl did not say anything about the parliament seat he still holds.

Kohl retains his seat in parliament, which will make prosecuting him for irregularities more complicated by requiring a parliament vote to lift his immunity.

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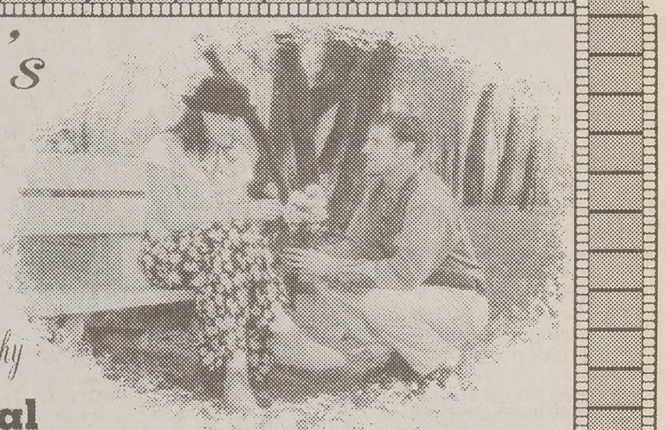
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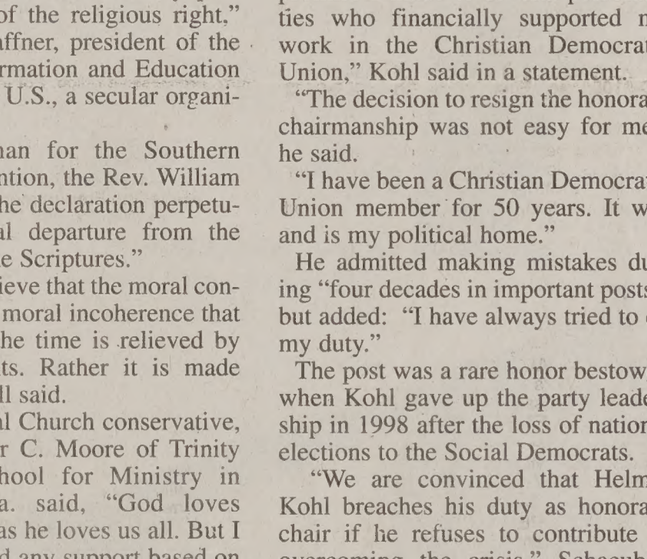

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59 Sonora shawls
63 They have holes in their middles
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71 Any "I Love Lucy" episode, now

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